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WEATHER

Washington, July 28.—For lower Michigan: Showers, followed by much cooler weather; clearing, shifting to torly and warmer.

DEATH OF THE GERRYWANDER

Paipable as it has been from the start, the ignorance, dishonesty and in- production. The present scale went of 1891 was emphasized yesterday by the unanimous opinions of the supreme | The improved machinery has increased court on the gerrymander acts which the squawbucks, blinded by lust of creased the profits of the company. ple of Michigan. The acts were conbrazen legislature that ever polluted by improved machinery, the profthe Capitol at Lansing. The object of its of the company are obviously of power, secured at the polls through selfish, sordid and unjustifiable. In false pretenses. It was a desperate at- this view of the controversy it is imtempt to retain supremacy, and on it | material whether the men are well or the democrate staked all their hopes of poorly paid. The company's profits future triumphs and spoils. But in cannot be impaired if this statement be they overreached themselves. The scale. They will be increased if the supreme court in its fearless and sweeping decision of yesterday ad- 18 per cent is forced on to the men. ministered to the democratic party in The new scale means less wages for the the state a blow which will paralyze it for years. In pursuance of this decision the election of senators and representatives will revert to the apportionment of 1881. Under that apportionment, concededly s fair one, made by a republican legislature, the people will be permitted to elect the next legislature on a fair and equitable basis. Population and geographical location were carefully weighed and an equitable districting resulted. Republicans will be both satshed and gratified to measure arms with the democrate under the apportooment of 1881, and are confident that a majority of the 100 representatives and thirty-two senators will be legislative body the pledge of the Saginaw convention to retrench state ex-

HELP THE NEEDY

Mayor Stuart has issued a call for a meeting to be held tonight to take pe to raise funds for the relief of the neless victims of Monday's fire at Bay City. There are 1,000 persons in for governor the splendid strength of that city today that are without where to lay their heads except upon the green sward of the public park in which | Rich like chaff before the wind. they are assembled for temporary refuge. They are without food or raiment, except which falls from the hand of charity. In the ruins of the district devastated by fire lie the accumulations of their toil. In a few brief hours the savings of years were wiped out by greedy flames. Their condition is one of pressing distress. They do not cry out like mendicants for relief, but their extremines mutely appeal to those that have never known the hard lines of unformen want. Bay City is a sister, her people are a part of us and their misery will excite the most generous commiseration and substantial relief. Other cities are responding to her call for aid. Grand Rapids, invited by the mayor, will not be among the least of less and disconsolate, huddled together he lors. in the city park at Bay City-refugees from their homes, driven before the engry flames. Turn out to the meeting!

OUR SUPREME COURT.

There is one thing in connection with the recent decisions of the supreme court that will commend itself to the intelligence and patriotism of all, and that is that the court is not an arbitrary political machine to be used to exalt partisanship and diagrace law. Its decisions may not conform to the preconceived and prejudiced opinions of rabid partisons, but they conform to the high standard demanded of an incorruptible tri- but it can't keep up with the demand bunal. With a court of last resort dominated by a narrow spirit of subserviency to the beheats of artful politicians the dignity of the law would be degraded and the stability of our institutions would be shaken at every turn in the tide of political strife and conquest. With that court blinded to every consideration other than exact and even handed justice, the maintenance of social order, the rights of property and the sacred prerogatives of estisemship will be preserved inviolate and mextinguishable. It is a wholesome lesson in extrictism that the decrees of the supreme court of Michigan as it stands today are untainted with the suspicion that the political ermpathies of a majority are getting too gay again. prostituted to contort the laws to satsly the ciamor of their intemperate fullow partisans. In rendering its decision annulling the visious partuanship that directed the gerrymander of the state the court voted ago

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD imity of its sentiment. In hold- CAUGHT IN THE ACT ng the Miner bill constitutional it rate fied an act passed by a disponently se cared majority of the legislature, but thieves are not incapable of performing lawful acts. The iniquity of the Miner bill is not in its vicious pro. visions, but in its manifest unfairness to the people of the state.

WAGES AND PROPIES

From the beginning of the Home stead lookout there has been little inquiry made as to the real question at stake and the motives prompting the men behind it. It has already been of raw material entering into the manufacture of steel has been decreased in the past two years and that the selling price of the manufactured article has increased. Other things being equal it would be no justification for

a reduction in wages. But the public is informed that by use of new and improved machinery the workmen are able to produce more of the finished product and that their wages are correspondingly mereased. What of the profits of the company? If the men produce more the company must sell more and its profits on a small production is not lessened but enhanced by the larger tence of the democratic accident into effect when material was higher and the selling price lower than now. the production and correspondingly inpower, attempted to foist upon the peo- Under the scale adopted two years ago, with material lower and the marceived and brought fourth by the most ket higher and increased production the corrupt acts was the perpetuation greater. To reduce wages is therefore their inordinate greed for fat places true if they shall continue the old new scale providing for a reduction of

> generalship of Lieutenant Governor Sheehan, sailed down the Niagara river to Buckthorn island and held a monster picnic. On the 8th of November next these Buffalo democrats will be satisfied with row boats to pull up Salt river and it won't be going to a

> men and more profit for the company.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER DAS issued an order to the postmasters at county seats that the system of visitation inaugurated last year shall be continued this year. The practical benefits of last year's visitation are so cans. With a less numerous manifest that the system will probably be made permanent.

ion to 100 days will be made the easier | Children that work in health destroying, death dealing factories have not, yet been found by the humane society. There isn't any notoriety to be gained in finding them.

WHEN the democrate shall have harmonized and agreed upon a candidate the republican party will assert itself of Lyon and Kent streets for the temple and he will go down before John T.

WITH 600,000,000 gallons of water passing through the heart of the city every day, free to everybody, there seems to be no dimunition in the number of "drinks" sold at 5 and 10 cents per drink.

Loxpon physicians have pronounced the Keeley cure a failure; but that doesn't decrease the number of patients that are being turned out every day permanently cured.

In the course of a long interview Grover declares that the greater part of his time is devoted to letter writing. That encyclopedia must be well thumbed.

WITH the outrageous democratic gerrymander knocked out, there will be those to contribute to the total that a marked falling off in the number of shall send joy and comfort to the home- statesmen that aspire to legislative

> Now that a cool wave has arrived the interest in politics will be revived and the campaign will begin to take on a warmth grateful to the politicians.

> Ar last the weather has moderated so that it will no longer be necessary to put the baby into the refrigerator in

> WHEN a man gets so gay that he tries to pass a forged check on an undertaker as Ryan did yesterday, it's about time to call him down.

Some genius has priented a machine that makes 20,000 corkscrews daily, such weather as this.

POSTMASTERS cannot properly hold egislative offices, but they are not barred from participating in party primaries.

By killing the gerrymander the democrata loss a senator and the publicans gain the state.

swimming in the river will be expected to wear full dress suits.

but they guip it down and excision

this writing. Nor a single republican congressmen roted against the world's fair appro-

Patrick Ryan, the Bogus Check Swindler,

ARRESTED BY THE POLICE

His Game Was to Present Himself as a Catholic Priest-His Operations Here.

The bogus check swindler, who has been operating in this city and Muskeshown in these columns that the price gon, has been apprehended and is locked up at police headquarters. He was arrested last night at the corner of Canal and Bridge streets by Officers Connors and Price, and when taken to the station he admitted that he is the guilty man and gave his name as Patrick Ryan. The police department was put on its guard yesterday afternoon by several telephone messages announcing that a man was about town trying to pass a check purporting to have been issued by the First National bank of Cieveland Onio. The swindle perpetrated on E. Burkhardt, the Canal street furniture dealer, a few days ago being fresh in their minds they were suspicious that their minds they were suspicious that everything was not right. After hav-ing gone into several places and failed to work his scheme Ryan wound up at Undertaker Koca's on West Bridge street and wanted to buy a cottin. Spot Cash for Coffins.

He ordered one, but when he presented the check the clerk would no sented the check the clerk would not accept it, as Mr. Koch was not in at the time. Captain Johnson had instructed the policemen throughout the city to keep a sharp lookout for the man, as his description corresponded exactly with the description given of the man that had been operating here a few days ago. The arresting officers took him on suspicion, and he at once acknowledged that he is the man wanted. When seen by a reporter for THE HERALD last night Ryan talked freely about his case. He said he was driven to desperation by whisky and that he had never been arin Pennsylvania, but he did not care to scale. They will be increased if the new scale providing for a reduction of 18 per cent is forced on to the men. The new scale means less wages for the men and more profit for the company.

Buffalo democrate chartered two steamboats last Monday and, under the generalship of Lieutenant Governor Sheehan, sailed down the Nisgara tell the exact place of his residence. check scheme represented himself to be the Rev. Fr. Folley, pastor of St.

John's church in Lansing He had no money when arrested, but two checks for \$45,each on the First Na two checks for \$45, each on the First National bank of Cleveland were found in his pockets, one of which was endorsed by the "Rev. Fr. Folley" and the other by the "Rev. Fr. Kelley," written in a rapid and business hand. He said the names were fictitious and that he obtained the blanks while in Cleveland a few weeks ago. He said his abnormal craving for whisky emboldened him in his efforts to pass the checks, and he was deter-REGALONGITA, the 8-year-old girl mined to realize some money on them if possible. He would order goods valued at about half-of the amount of them in payment, expecting to get the difference in cash.

NO MASONIC TEMPLE. Mr. Barnhart Secured a Prior Option on

wet bianket was thrown over the scheme of the masonic fraternity to buy the county property at the corner site, at the meeting held last night. It was announced that Willard Barnhart had secured a written option on the property a few days prior to the offer made to the fraternity. Mr. Barnhart showed conclusively that his right to the option was beyond dis-pute, and the fraternity gave way without hesitation. This condition of ing among the members of the com been given a written option for \$25,000.

Slashed With a Case Knife, Yesterday noon while the employes of Rindge & Kalmbach's shoe factory were eating their lunch William Orr playfully threw a piece of bread at a Polack known as Albert. He was mad, and warned Orr that if he repeat. Lit he would slap his face. Orr was not to be bloffed and began sending in to be bluffed, and began sending in a hot shot of bread. The Polack jumped at Orr with a sharp table knife and slashed him across the left wrist, laying the cords bare and nicking the arery. Fellow-workmen interfered and he two men were parted before the fight became more serious. Orr went to Dr. W. H.R. as to have his injury attended to, it requiring seven stitches to close the cut. The matter was bushed up, and no complaint will be made.

Overcome by the Heat.

Nicholas Lester of Kalamazoo, a that place yesterday, was overcome by the neat at Turner garden and was taken to St. Mark's hospital in the city ambulence, where he was given med-ical treatment. He went to Reed's lake in the forenoon and shortly after his return he succumbed to the oppressive heat. He will probably recover.

Filed Its Annual Report.

The Kent Stone company, doing business at No. 79 Lyon street, filed its business at No. 79 Lyon street, filed its annual report yesterday with the coun-ty clerk for the year, ending Decem-ber 31, 1891. The following condition of the company is stated: Personal estate, \$1,756.68; smount of floating debt, \$145; amount due the corpora-tion, \$515.45; amount of stone mined during the year, 691 cords.

New Plans for Grace Church, HEREAFTER little boys that go in swimming in the river will be expected to wear full dress suits.

It's a bitter pill for the squawbucks

New pians for Grace church have been completed and accepted by the building committee, and bids for the carpenter and mason, work have been submitted. The bids will be opened shortly and the contracts awarded, after which work on the construction

will begin at once. Ready for Its Trial Trip SPEARING Of rain, it might be just as well to caution Jerry Rusk against getting too gay again.

Gener Mannes is about the most unpopular gentiemen in Michigan at this writing.

The new steamer Valley City was inspected and approved by the government impector yesterday and Saturday a trial trip to Grand Haven will be made. No one but the officers of the Transportation company and the boat's crew will be permitted on board.

Once upon a time a gentieman came into Mt. Johns with a sample of time white hair clipped from a Spitz dog. He showed the sample to a well known

democratic statesman and wool buyer, who, after a critical examination, pro-nounced it a fine sample of combing wool and offered bim 30 cents a pound for the entire chp. The same states-man is now trying, through the St. Johns Independent, to enlighten the farmers upon wool and the tariff, and the copious lack of knowledge he ex-hibits relative to the tariff makes has judgment on the dog's hair appear like the wisdom of Ulysses in comparison. the wisdom of Ulysses in comparison. He says that 15 and 16 cents is the average price paid for unwashed shropshire wool in St. Johns, and that 20 cents was paid for only a few choice fleeces; and yet an entire clip of \$30 pounds of unwashed Shropshire wool was sold in Mason this season for 24 cents per pound.—Clinton Republican.

Democrats and the Navy. When you hear a democrat talking about "our navy," stick a pin right there. It is entirely due to the repub-lican party that we have a navy today. lican party that we have a navy today. The single battle-ship provided for by the present congress would have been unprovided for had not public pressure been so great that enough democrate backed down to carry the measure with a solid republican vote. Of eighty-three democrats voting in the house on the measure, about one-half put themselves on record against even that moderate concession. The democratic party has always been the navy bitter enemy.—Lansing Republican.

Democratic Economy.

Only a month ago the democratic national convention in Chicago pledged the party to "reientless opposition to the republican policy of profligate expenditure, which in the short space of two years has squandered an enormous surplus and emptied an overflowing treasury." To show how far the democratic party keeps its pledges, let it be stated that the appropriations of the democratic house during the session just closing will amount to about \$16,000,000 more than the appropriations of the republican house during its first session of two years ago.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Good Thing for the State So far the only charge scored by the democrate against John T. Rich is that he does not live in a city. Very likely, however, in a state in which so large a proportion of the population is su-burban, this will not prove a serious drawback to the republican candidate for gubernatorial honors. It will be a pretty good thing for the state to elect as governor one of its substantial farmers. -Benton Harbor Palladium.

Study Doesn't Hurt Stampers. The New York Recorder says: cislism and anarchy must be stamped out in this country," with one stamp, as it were, which shows that the Re-corder man, is well posted. Socialism is all law, vested in the mythical wise thing, "the government;" anarchy is no law, or every man a law unto himself. These men who want to do so much stamping would better do a little studying.—Toledo Bee.

Satisfactorily Accounted For-A Cincinnati phrenologist, who ex-amined Adlai's top-knot in New York last week, declares that "intellectually, the head lacks precision in observation." Stevenson's wild predictions about Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa being carried this year for Cleveland are satisfactorily accounted for.—Cincipnati Gazette

"Forty thousand men are wanted to harvest the wheat crop of Dakota and Minnesota"—are the words that come over the wires from St. Paul. Kansas has been making a like call for weeks. How fast the republican rule is ruining the country and bringing the people to want!—Elgin (Ill.) News.

N. Webster Was Off. Patti will give us one more farewell tour. Webster is wrong. The word "farewell" is synonymous with "annual." The diva's philology is accurate.—Cincinnati Post.

The more the people learn about "Gen." Adlai E. Stevenson, the better they are satisfied that he is not the kind of man they want to preside over the senate.—Brooklyn Times.

STILLWATER PLAN FAILS.

The Parochial Schools Will Be Run In dependently for a Time. STILLWATER, Minn., July 28 .- St.

Michael's parish will conduct its own mittee on property of the board of supervisors, a portion of whom was not aware that Mr. Barnhart had at least. The board of education would not enter into a contract with St. Michael's people for the amalgama-tion of the latter's parochial school, and on the other hand, in view of the opposition to the scheme, the Catholics are not desirous of any such arrangement themselves. Archbishop Ireland was the guest of Father Corcoran one night last week, and it is presumed that the matter was then discussed in all its bearings. Some talk was made a few weeks ago that the parochial school would be closed and the children sent to the public school, and largely for this reason the city board of education has taken steps to erect two additional schoolhouses. The action of the Baltimore council, however, recommending the churches to maintain their parochial schools would prevent this. A prominent Catholic said today:
"We would like to submit some

proposition to the school board, but will not on account of the opposition nember of the excursion party from from the public. Instead of that we will maintain our parochial schools, as we have always done in the past. We have been accused of underhand work and sharp dearings, but all this talk was unwarranted, and later on we may make some proposition, but it will be different from the former one. We made a mietake in the former con-tract in allowing the sisters of charity to be transferred to the public school

Aged One Hundred and Fifteen. Louisville, July 28.—Maria Reed, solored, who is said to be the oldest soman in the state, died at her home, No. 2120 Lytic atreet, yesterday after-noon. She was born in Virginia in 1777, and was consequently 115 years old. She was the mother of sixteen children, only two of whom are living. She moved to Louisville nearly a centary ago and has lived here ever since. Her children, with whom she lived, claim that she was intimately acquainted with George Washington and a number of other historical charac-

Owana, July 27.—The Rev. H. A. Crane, pastor of the Seward Street Methodist church, has accepted a position offered him by Bishop Thoburn as superintendent of Methodist missions. in Bombay, India, and will leave for his new field of labor September 1. Mr. Crane is one of the most noted pulpit orators in the west.

Concoun, N. H., July 28.—Congress-man McKinney of Manchester has an-nounced that he has entered the field as a consider for the democratic nom-

BEEN A GOOD YEAR

The Furniture Season Has About Closed.

IT HAS BEEN A RED-LETTER ONE

In Amount of Sales and Quality of Stock It Has Surpassed Anything Ever Before Known.

Tomorrow will virtually close the

furniture sesson for 1892. Only a few straggling buyers are coming to the city, and all the important sales have been made. The latter part of July usually sees the wind-up, and tomorrow the last of the visiting buyers will probably pull out for home. Taking it for all in all, the season has been an unprecedented one. While chatting with a reporter for THE HERALD last night C. W. Black said: "The season has been a very successful one so tar as we are concerned, and I think it has
for every firm in the city.
As a usual thing we don't
expect much during a presidential
year. Trade of all kinds is a little
upset and the furniture business suffers
with everything else, and more in proportion than But buyers haven't been at all shy this month. There are always a certain number of what you might call sure buyers. They can handle big stocks, know just what they want, and buy is large quantities. There was an unusually large number of them here this year, and they bought freely. Then there is another class of persona that are very timid and buy with a great deal of caution. They were here too, but fortunately there were no more of them than usual. Taking the buyers as a class, this year they have been unusually lively, and have displayed little fear of being dropped in the retail market when trying to unload their goods. Without more of them than usual. Taking the buyers as a class, this year they have been unusually lively, and have displayed little fear of being dropped in the retail market when trying to unload their goods. Without patting ourselves on the back any, I think the local furniture men have reason to be proud of the quality of goods that have been on the market this year. The designs have all been this year. The designs have all year. The designs have all her had year. The designs have all year. T this year. The designs have all been artistic and at the same time practical, two important considerations in the manufacture of furniture. Taking the season for all in all, it has been exthe season for all in all, it has been excellent. It surpasses our imagination, for we didn't anticipate a lively trade. It has been better than it was last year and I don't know but we should be safe in saying that it has been the heat season we have ever known." Other furniture men support Mr. Black in declaring that this has been the red letter season of the trade, and the prayers of the pious furniture seller as he safely lets his patent folding bed down into the silent shades of the night, are that all seashades of the night, are that all sea-sons may be profitable even as this sea-son has been profitable.

Quests at the Hotels. Among the Michigan persons that registered at leading hotels yesterday

registered at leading hotels yesterday were as follows:
Morton—F. D. Lyou, Detroit; H. S. Bullock, Detroit; Mrs. Lilhe Gardner, Kalamazoo; C. E. Burleigh, Kalama-mazoo; Thomas O. Leonard, Detroit; H. B. Peck and wife, Kalamazoo; Thomas Munroe, Muskegon; H. D. Morris, Mannstee; E. W. Sparrow, Lan-sing; P. M. Roedal, White Cloud; M. sing; P. M. Roedal, White Cloud; M. A. Ayers, Detroit; R. S. Patterson, Lapeer; W. L. Barnett, Detroit; J. T. Berry, Jackson; R. R. Blacker, Manistee; Lon Roeingk, Detroit; Charles Ritter, Detroit; A. S. Hill, Kalamasoo; Maurice Butzel, Detroit; George H. Anthony, Detroit.

Anthony, Detroit.

Sweet's—William Connor, Marshall;
J. D. McLennon, Detroit; George A.
Frost, Mancelona; J. M. Adams, Kalamazoo; George E. Campbell, Adrian;
A. H. Hill, Jr., Detroit; George B.
Dunbar. Hastings; D. Patterson, Benton Harbor: John Cole, Fremont; R. R.
Hayes, Belding; John Oxnard, Detroit.

New Livingston-M. D. Baker, Lans-New Livingston-M. D. Baker, Laneing; J. W. Findly, Concord; H. P. Callim, Coldwater; William M. Eddy, Coldwater; D. T. Dunning, Big Rapids; Miss M. H. Ranerford, Detroit; Miss F. H. White, Muskegon; H. Potta, Grand Haven; E. S. Kelly, St. Joe; C. I. Deyo, Belding.

Clarendon-N. P. Husted, Lowell; Ed Keets, Ludington; E. Marks, Detroit; T. W. Raynor, Greenville; George Carr, Caledonia; W. G. Teft, Rockford.

DISCOVERY OF AMERICA. The Greatest and Grandest of All Spectacular Productions. The stupendous and magnifient his

torical and dramatic spectacle, bearing

the above title, and which is this see

the above title, and which is this season so appropriately presented as an
addition to the many other most meritorious, marvelous and instructive attractions of the Barnum and Bailey
greatest show on earth, is not in its
acope and purpose a play, in the ordinary acceptation of the term, but
rather a most striking and realistic
object lesson in that portion of aucent
history connected with the wars of
Granada and Columbus' voyage and
discovery, and a masterly and thor-Granada and Columbus' voyage and discovery, and a masterly and thoroughly accurate reproduction of the thrilling scenes and incidents connected therewith. Months were spent studying the historical documents in the archives of Europe, and seeking old prints and paintings, and inspecting all objects and material in any way relating to the subject and era in which the scenes of the spectacle are laid, and in gathering a wealth of detail concerning the costumes, weapons and customs of that time. Every applicerning the costumes, weapons and customs of that time. Every appliance of photographic art was employed and elaborate plans and drawings made for the guidance of the most thoroughly competent architects, modelers, scenic artists and costumers, resulting in a wondrously impressive revelation of the early struggles, trials, voyages and final triumphs of the great discoverer, as well as accurate reproductions of some of the old cities of Spain, with their palaces, gates, draw-bridges and battlements, and the arms, accountements and manner of warfare of the most glorious epoch in Spanish history. For the presentation of this grand series of living tableaux \$75,000 worth of accept is required, a stage 450 feet in length, 1,200 characters, together with wild beasts and horses and \$250,000 worth of armor, weapons, trappings and devices of the most instorically correct designs and expensive material besides the world's best musical composers and terpeschorean and orchestral directors. expensive material besides the world's best musical composers and terpsechorean and orchestral directors. Viewed merely as a scenic and living study, and entirely apart from its splendid pageants, improving apactacles and displays, games, tournaments, contests and realistic commans, it offers a wealth of practical knowledge and permanent information, far beyond the means of ordinary instruction, and calculated to grandly and formbly im-

the hereism of the first discoveries of the new world. This traity great and remarkable spectacular production is presented as an addition to all the multitude of marvelous wonders in the greatest show on earth, its two measures, triple circus in three rings upon two clevated stages and the wonderful feats in mid-air and in the hippodrome, and taken in its vest continuous renders it just exactly what the title suggests—the greatest show on earth. It will all be here in its undivided greatness on Tuesday next, with the tremendous new street parade in the morning at 9 o'clock.

BLOCKS ARE NO GO

Residents of Lyon Street Are Squabbling

OVER THE NEW IMPROVEMENT

One Paction Wants Ceder Blocks and the Other Wants Gravel—They May Compromise.

People and Events.

An agreeable impremion was made on the house of representatives by young Henry St. George Tucker of Vir rinia, when he delivered his maiden speech the other day on the election of secators by the people. Mr. Tucker, who is a son of John Randolph Tucker, looks even more boyish than he is, but he acquitted humself with great credit, and the members listened to

That the proprietorship of a newspaper should pass uninterruptedly
from father to son for a century and a
half is a rare and noteworthy event in
the annals of journalism. Such, however, is the case with the Schlesiache
Zeitung, which was founded by Johann Jakob Korn at Ereslau in 1742,
when this province had just been
wrested from Austria and annexed to
Prussa by Frederick the Great, and
is still published by his lineal descendants.

The engines of the new cruiser Col-The engines of the new cruiser Col-umbia, Gem of the Ocean, have horse power of more than double of those of any other ship we have in commission. Take all things in consideration Secre-tary Tracy says she hasn't a parallel among the warships of the world. The boarder at Newport is no longer in it. As for the nobs themselves they make their season but brief. It blooms in August and then pines; as the mil-lionaire cottagers run away to the Berkshires and Tuxedo.

In one block on the east side of New York, bounded by four streets and filled on a hot day with unalloyed

misery, are just 3,352 people, more than constitue many a city in the wide-expanded west. Chamberlain having been won away from Wisconsin state university by President Harper of Chicago university, the Wisconsin institution is parleying with President Adams, late of Cornell.

Five carloads of California fruits were shipped from New York to Europe yesterday. The White Star people have had 200-ton refrigerating complete the Philadelphia Times is a personal to the Philadelphia

The committee on streets had its of the council committees last p was barren of results. A new street sweeper was to have been placed on exhibition, but when the time arrived to show it. to show its good qualities and g efficiency a much we and the matter had to be defer appear before the comto appear before the committee but he was absent. These matters, with the proposed improvement of Woodlawn avenue and East street, were postponed for one week. The committee then adjourned to meet with the aldermen of the second and fourth wards and residents of Lyon street for the purpose of conferring in regard to the improvement of that street. Cedar block pavement has been proposed for that street and H. B. Faliass and others object to that material in a decaded and

object to that material in a decided and vigorous manner.

Those that oppose the block pavement ask that the street be gaveled, and this proposition is as strenuously opposed by the advocates of cedar blocks. The discussions were warm and animated, and the committee withstood the fire from each faction with a bold front. The question has caused so much opposition that it is thought probable that a compromise will be made and the street will be MacAdaminad.

whom was referred the petition of Tay-lor street residents for the removal of a side track recently put in by the D., G. H. & M. are divided on the question and the matter will be held open an-

Must Resume Its Service.

Yesterday the city marshal served notice on the Consolidated Street Kailway company to resume service on the Hail street line, between Madison avenue and Lafayette atreet. Notices were also served on the Telephone, Electric Light and Street Car companies to remove their poles to the outside of the curb in Lyon street, between Barclay and North Union streets.

It is said that there are at least a score of brokers in New York who make it a business of making bets on make it a business of making bets on the races for women. There are many respectable ladies among their clientele, and perhaps the majority of them are respectable, inasmuch as the other class go to the races and make their own bets, requiring no commission merchant, except the messenger who carries their money to the bookmaker and returs the ticket. It is needless to say that the women who play the races almost invariably loss their money. money.

Colonel Cockerill's New York Mornpartments fitted up in four steamers.

It is not yet reported that William F. Harrity, chairman of the democratic national committee, has resigned his \$4,000 place as secretary of state of Pennsylvania.

The state tax of the estate of John Jacob Astor will amount to about \$200,-000.



Refers to our topic today in this wise: As a keen run brings to a speedy end one's journey, so a keen mind brings quickly to a successful issue whatever business its possessor may be engaged in. To succeed in business you must be KEEN. Not the keenness of the razor or the sharpness of the scissors or cutting like the pocket knife, but active, up to snuff, progressive, energetic.

OOK AT OUR DISPLAY TO

Wostenholm Razors, Wade & Butcher's Razors, Star Safety Razors, Holly Pocket Knives, Wostenholm Pocket Knives, Heinisch Scissors, Paper Hangers, Bankers, Barbers and Tailors' Shears, Buttonhole and Pocket Scissors, Manicure and Lace Scissors, Bread Knives, Butcher Knives, Lemon and Kitchen Knives, Table Knives, Butter Knives, Butchers' Cleavers, Carpenters' Drawing Knives, all kinds of Chisels and Carving Tools, exemplifying in their keenness of edge.

What it is necessary to be to succeed in

